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## REAR ADMIRAL BURD ENDS LONG SERVICE

Head of N. Y. Navy Yard Retires After 47 Years of Continuous Duty.

### HANDLED BIG WAR TASK

Veteran Officer Expects Soon to Make His Home in Puget Sound Country.

The New York Navy Yard yesterday saw the passing of one of its most familiar and best beloved institutions when Rear Admiral George E. Burd, who for the last eleven years has been at the head of all construction and maintenance work in the yard, closed his desk and went on the retired list after forty-seven years of continuous duty as a naval officer.

He ended his long service when the yard whistle blew at 5 o'clock last evening by getting up out of his swivel chair, lighting a cigarette and calling it a day. There was no ceremony more than that. The whistle blew and he was through.

For the next hour or two he was kept occupied shaking the hands of various master workmen representative of the from 7,000 to 80,000 artisans and mechanics he has bossed so long and so capably.

Some of them asked what his plans were, and he told them "retire" "retire" in Brooklyn for a month or two, certainly until his daughter, who is in her last year at Columbia University, completes her term and receives her degree. Then he will go West, to Bremerton, on Puget Sound, near Seattle, and join a firm of marine engineers in the capacity of consultant.

Admiral Burd has been known as industrial maharajah at the New York Yard since 1914, the title or description having been devised by Secretary Daniels when the world war began in Europe and it became apparent to most heads of armies and navies that this country was more than likely to be drawn in.

There were 7,000 men at all civilian, employed in the yard then, but soon afterward the number began increasing and presently there were 18,000. When this country declared war Admiral Burd's jurisdiction was expanded to include all munition and manufacturing plants in this district taken into the navy for the term of the war, and soon it was the direct head of 65,000 men.

But he handled the most job and, as he said yesterday, the part of it that gave him the most satisfaction of all was that of putting to rights the German merchant and passenger ships which this Government took over on going to war. The most valuable of these, including the great *Lusitania*, lay in the yard then, but soon afterward the crews before surrendering them tried to disable them by crippling their machinery. By the time this Government got them the Germans were beating the essential parts which they had destroyed could be duplicated only in Germany and that it would take at least a year and a half to repair one vessel.

Admiral Burd after a survey said he could repair the ships, all of them, in half of the estimated time. He had all the damaged vessels at sea in one-third the time.

Admiral Burd entered the Naval Academy as an engineer cadet and had been an engineer through all his career, spending eighteen years at sea and the other twenty-nine in yards, most of the time as engineering chief.

### DESTROY OAK STUMP USED BY WASHINGTON

Vandals Sought by Police of White Plains.

North White Plains awoke yesterday morning to find that during the night some one chopped down the stump of what was probably the most famous oak tree in the State—the oak under which a treaty with the Indians was made and at which George Washington rested his horse while traveling to his headquarters, a mile further north. The destruction of the stump, which stood in North Broadway, is now under investigation by the police, the White Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution having made the request.

The old oak lost its top in a storm in 1917 and another section of it was blown down. It now is proposed that an eight foot square around the spot where it grew be taken over by the Daughters of the American Revolution and that a tablet be placed there.

### HELD FOR BURGLARY; WALKS OUT OF COURT

Henry Bode Missing When His Case Is Called.

Henry Bode, awaiting arraignment on a charge of burglary with Harry Ritz, chauffeur, 506 West 135th street, is missing. He was taken from the "pen" yesterday to Harlem Court. There was a crowd of prisoners and spectators, and the officers had difficulty separating the onlookers from those under arrest. It is believed that Bode slipped into a group of spectators and walked out. He could not be found when his case was called. Ritz was discharged for lack of evidence.

It was charged that the men had taken part in a robbery at the home of Charles Hammel, 134 East Eighty-seventh street, March 23, when goods valued at about \$2,500 were stolen.

### GETTING READY FOR Hylan Regime Inquiry

Senator Lusk to Confer With Speaker on Committee.

The personnel of the joint legislative committee that is to investigate the Hylan administration may be known tonight. Senator Lusk will confer to-day at the Murray Hill Hotel with Speaker Macchold of the Assembly on the make-up of this committee.

Senator Schuyler M. Meyer of Manhattan, who drew the resolution, wants to head the committee. But this is his first term. Brooklyn wants Senator Alva H. Burlingame, an experienced legislator. But he opposed the investigation. Senator Lockwood, the only other Republican with experience in the city Senate delegation, is tied up with the housing investigation. The committee will be made up of five Senators and seven Assemblymen with the majority and minority leaders of both houses.

### GRANT HOLIDAY SOUGHT.

President Harding will be asked to endorse a movement to have April 27, 1922, the 100th anniversary of the birth of former President Ulysses S. Grant, made a national holiday. A wreath was placed upon Gen. Grant's sarcophagus in the tomb yesterday by the women's auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic. Miss Laura B. Prisk is in charge of the plan for the holiday next year.

## MUNSON LINER CAPTURES THIRTY FOOT SEA SERPENT

Antilla Rum Enables Ship's Passengers to Discern Marine Monster in Shape of Stout Hawser With Empty Keg Attached.

The Munson liner *Munamar*, from Antilla, where they sell rum of high potency, arrived yesterday with the first sea serpent yarn of the season. The last drop of Antillian refreshment had been consumed when the *Munamar* docked yesterday, the consumers knowing that they could not bring the stuff into port except in their own interiors.

The rumor of the *Munamar* having passed a sea serpent on Sunday which was attending a conference of strange sea monsters to formulate plans for the summer seaside campaign, drifted up from Quarantine and all the sea serpent reporters were waiting at the pier to get the truth, or as much of it as might be obtainable, from the voyagers.

"Yeah," said one who had thrown over his last bottle just outside the three mile alcoholic limit, "strue. Whole flock sea serpents, regular naval formation, charged ship in echelon. Bit off twenty screw. Left 'em off Asbury Park after they had followed us four days. Cable Asbury Park correspondent for details. Too tired to tell 'em."

"Don't pay any attention to him," said another Caribbean traveler. "We saw only two sea serpents, at least looked like twins. I threw two bottles of Jamaica rum at them and they gobbled it right up. Then you ought to have seen them. They rose right up on their tails and danced around the ship three times and headed back for Antilla for more stimulation. I tell you that's powerful stuff, that Antilla rum."

The seventh mate declared that the voyagers were mistaken. There was really only one sea serpent, of the airplane species, which amused itself leaping over the ship. The seventh mate admitted that he also had sampled some of the Antilla rum, hospitably offered by one of the passengers.

Capt. Andrew Osborn, who is a total abstainer, would not be responsible for stories from the smoking room, where there is often other vapor than mere tobacco smoke. Some passengers had reported seeing a sea serpent off the ship's bow, and for a moment even a rumless mariner might have been fooled. Glasses directed toward the object showed that it was about thirty feet long, with a body like a sea snake and a head as big as a barrel, which is the regulation sea serpent head described memorably.

The *Munamar* finally got alongside the queer object and it was hauled aboard. It was about thirty feet of stout hawser with a keg attached and there was not a thing in the keg, which caused the sea serpent coterie aboard to send up a dismal wail.

superior officer, he continued, and the only legal excuse for failure to make an arrest in the case in question would have been a threat on Porter's part that he would do the patrolmen bodily harm or attack their lives.

### LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM RETARDED BY AN AUNT

She Prevents Issue of License, but He Will Persevere.

Jose Viccile Garrio, who comes from San Salvador, and Josephine Crespo of the same country, had a marriage license almost within their grasp yesterday when an aunt of Garrio dashed into the office of Edward W. Hart, marriage license clerk in time to stop the marriage. The aunt said that Jose was only 20 years old, while his sweetheart was 37 and professed to be a widow. She succeeded in preventing the issue of the license but not in quieting the indignation of the couple's numerous friends until Mr. Hart insisted that they conduct the quarrel elsewhere than in his office.

Jose said that his aunt has only postponed his marriage, for he will be of age May 15, after which he declared, he will use his own pleasure in the matter.

### MURPHY'S ESTATE TO WIFE.

The entire estate of Starr J. Murphy of Montclair, N. J., who was for many years personal counsel of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and a member of the Educational Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, is left to his wife, Mrs. Julia B. Murphy. His will, dated July 30, 1914, was filed yesterday in the office of the Surrogate of Essex county. Mr. Murphy died April 4. He left, besides his wife, four daughters and a son.

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